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The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Student Council Votes Stricter Election Laws

Each Faction to Be Represented at Polling Places; Must Be Three

PLAN ELECTION DANCE

Eligibility of Student Body President Up for Consideration Thursday

Charges of ballot box stuffing and other unfair practices at campus polling places may be lessened if the by-laws to the new constitution, adopted Thursday by the Student Council, prove workable.

Tightening election rules, the Council voted to require that all voting booths be attended by not less than one Council member, and one representative from each rival faction in the election.

Polling Places Named
Meeting the demands of the Law School, previously unheeded in past elections, the new by-laws require that "there shall be at least three polling places: one in the School of Medicine building, one in the Law School building, one on the campus of the University, and such other places as the elections committee may direct."

The by-laws, as well as the new constitution adopted last week, become effective upon approval of the President's Council and the Student Life Committee.

A vote on a point system setting the eligibility requirements for candidacy of the president of the student body was postponed for further consideration until Thursday evening. Indications are that such a system will be adopted.

Committee Plans Dance

Bernard Fagelson, chairman of the social committee, presented a committee report on plans for an inaugural dance to be given by the Council for incoming members, as well as holders of Co-op tickets for a Student Council dance. The dance would be held during the latter part of April, immediately following the student body elections.

Miss Haynes, literary society representative, presented her resignation because of her graduation. The resignation was accepted, and Katherine Campbell was named by the Council to fill the vacancy.

Councilors absent were: Althen, Boels, Cutler, Latona, Martin, and Sullivan.

Kaveler to Speak On Radio Forum

Program Thursday Is Last of Series of Three on Chemistry

"Chemistry in the New Deal" will be the topic of next Thursday night's Radio Forum. Dr. Herman H. Kaveler will be the speaker. The program will be broadcast over station WMAL at 8:30 and will be the third and last of the talks devoted to chemistry.

Dr. Kaveler will trace the importance of chemistry in our present day setup, and point out how chemistry is the significant force in our civilization today because in its practical application we gain freedom from manual labor and convenience and protection in our living.

Last Thursday the speaker was Clinton C. Knowles, assistant professor in chemistry. In his talk on "Chemistry in the History of America," he traced the development of chemistry along with that of America. He pointed out that one of the most important reasons for the colonization of this country was the desire to exploit the extensive deposits of minerals which the early explorers believed existed.

Professor Knowles traced the history of American chemistry through the first developments in Virginia, mentioning the important work of John Winthrop Jr., and explaining the importance of the chemical industries. Today, he says, the United States produces more than three times as much sulphuric acid as does Germany, our greatest rival.

Willard Library To Be Memorial

A plan for obtaining subscriptions for the purpose of making the sociological library of the late Dr. Dudley W. Willard, professor of Sociology, a part of the University as a memorial to him has been approved by President Marvin.

Anna Pearl Cooper, of the English Department, was made chairman of the committee in charge. Members of the faculty and student body who wish to assist in making possible the presentation of the library to the University are asked to send their gifts to Miss Cooper.

5 Faculty Members To Elect Seniors To 1935 Hall of Fame

Entrants in the 1935 Cherry Tree's Hall of Fame contest will be selected by a committee composed of Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students; Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance; William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College; Harry G. Doyle, dean of the Columbian College; and C. Max Farrington, assistant athletic director.

Only those seniors who are candidates for graduation are eligible for placement in the Hall of Fame. The Cherry Tree Board of Editors will pick 25 seniors and submit their names to the faculty committee. Out of these, eight will be chosen.

Editors Pick Seniors
The sole method of selection by the Board of Editors will be the senior's activities during the time he has been at the University. Cards have been sent to all seniors asking them to list all their activities. It is imperative that they make a complete list.

The committee will examine the record of each of the 25 candidates and weigh the respective amount of work in activities that each has done. In this manner the winners will be selected. This method is vastly different from the one used last year. At that time organizations on the campus nominated candidates for the Hall of Fame and the faculty committee selected ten winners, five men and five women.

Causes Comment

The subscription drive, which was begun last week, has caused much comment on the campus. The two types of payments which are offered this year are: the full payment of the \$4 before March 1, or \$2 before March 1 and the balance before March 15.

(Continued on Page 4)

Deficit Committee Takes in \$27.15 In Second Week

Senior Council Finance Group Makes Largest Single Contribution

The Freshman Deficit Committee collected \$27.15 during the second week of the Drive to clear the Frolic Debt.

The largest single contribution, and the first one this week, was that turned over by the Senior Council Finance Committee. By arrangement with the Frolic Mixer Committee, the Senior Council group took over the cost checking room at the Mixer last Tuesday and collected \$12.60, which they turned over to the Deficit Committee.

Run Check Rooms
Saturday night, \$12.65 was collected by the committee by running check rooms at the Kappa Delta and Chi Omega dances. Paul Brogren, assistant chairman of the deficit committee, managed the check room at the Kappa Delta dance and collected \$7.90. Fred Rawlings, in charge of organizations on the committee, managed the check room at the Chi Omega affair and collected \$4.65.

Bernard Fagelson, chairman of the Deficit Committee, has announced that the committee will take advantage of the Senior Council's plan for managing check rooms, but will continue their personal solicitation scheme as well. February 26 and 27 have been set aside for general collection days on the campus.

W. A. A. Contributes

The Woman's Athletic Association was the first organization to contribute to the drive.

Phi Alpha fraternity has announced that it will give a dance at the house next Tuesday, the proceeds to go to the Deficit Committee.

Photographer Position Open on Hatchet Staff

A position of staff photographer of The Hatchet is open to an undergraduate student who can demonstrate practical ability in taking and developing pictures to the satisfaction of the Board of Editors. Applicants should report at the paper's office, 2016 H St. N. W., Sunday evening for a trial assignment.

George Stone to Lead Chapel Service Friday

George W. Stone Jr., instructor in English, will speak on "Divine Discontent" at Chapel service Friday at noon in Corcoran 10.

Freshman Mixer Turns Out to Be Year's First Flop

By William Corley
The Fresh Mixer, grand get-together for all the lonely hearts of the Freshman Class and meant to constitute the first outstanding social event of the semester, last week constituted the first outstanding flop.

The University Band was there, dressed in uniforms that hadn't been worn since the last football game. The Men's Glee Club forewent a rehearsal to troop into the gym in a body and practice up on its rendition of Alma Mater while waiting for matters to officially begin. The speakers were there including President Marvin, Dean Johnstone, and Cherry Joe Danzansky. The yell squad was there ready to lead thunderous cheering.

There was even a group of miscellaneous individuals known somewhat vaguely as "activities leaders." But alas and alack, in spite of such an imposing program close search could reveal only two freshmen seated in the long rows of carefully arranged seats.

Kinsella Picked To Play Leading Role in Drama

John Coggins and Jeanne Bateman Take Parts in "The World Builder"

James F. Kinsella was selected to play the leading role of Stanley in "The World Builder," second in the series of student radio programs, it was announced by Prof. Douglas Bement, director, following tryouts Sunday afternoon.

The part of Dr. Livingstone will be played by John Coggins. Jeanne Bateman will enact the role of Dorothy Tennant, the woman who later became Stanley's wife.

Cast Selected

Other members of the cast are: Roy Bateman as James Gordon Bennett, C. C. Hines as Dr. Kirk, John Rappolt as Shaw, Amanda Chittum as Miss Brown, Margaret Long as Mrs. Tennant, Machin Gardner as the butler, Earl Eisenhardt as Bombay, Gardner Crabbe as Selim, Harry Kay as the leader of the chorus, Irving Brodstein as Suzi, and Janice Halland and Peggy Moore as the two women.

"The World Builder," was written by Charlotte Dubin with the aid of the Creative Writing class. The story deals with the search of Henry Morton Stanley, an American newspaperman, for Dr. Livingstone, famed English explorer lost in the wilds of Africa.

The first rehearsal will be held tonight in Building M-12, at 8 p. m.

Graduate Doctors To Attend Clinic Here for Review

D. C., Nearby Alumni Meet for Professional Discussion, Banquet

The third annual post-graduate clinic of the George Washington Medical School will be Saturday, February 23, sponsored by the Medical School. This clinic, inaugurated two years ago, has become popular with a large number of graduates of the Medical School, who wish to acquaint themselves with the latest developments in their profession.

Many graduates of the George Washington Medical School now practicing in Washington and nearby States will avail themselves of the chance to review new theories through instruction to be given in their respective fields.

To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society will be held in conjunction with and at the conclusion of the clinic at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday evening, February 23, at 7:30 p. m.

The morning session of the clinic, in the form of a scientific assembly, will take place at Garfield Hospital, opening at 9 a. m. A luncheon in the Kellogg Building will be given with the compliments of Garfield Hospital. The afternoon session, presenting both a scientific assembly and inspection of laboratories and demonstrations, will be held in the George Washington Medical School, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Stanley White Chairman

Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery at George Washington, is chairman of the clinic. Members of the medical staff of both Garfield and George Washington will take part in the discussions and demonstrations. Students will be appointed to pilot the registrants in groups through the laboratories.

Minister Lectures On Modern Cuba

Senior Raul Meistri of the Cuban Embassy will speak Monday night on "Present Day Cuba" at the third lecture sponsored by the Center of Inter-American Studies.

The series of lectures is designed to promote a wider understanding of the social, economic, and cultural aspects of Inter-American relations.

Dr. Francis B. Steck of Catholic University, giving the second lecture of the series, discussed "Mexico and the Catholic Church" before the seminar in Hispanic-American Affairs last night in Corcoran Hall.

Expressing optimism for the future of the Catholic Church in Mexico, Dr. Steck stated that the Church will never be driven out of Mexico despite what is done under the socialist programs.

Men's Glee Club to Sing Over WMAL Thursday

The Men's Glee Club will sing over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company from station WMAL Thursday night as a part of the program of the banquet of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The club will be on the air some time between 11:30 p. m. and 12 a. m.

Malkus Will Direct Band Again Monday

Louis E. Malkus, injured last week by a fall on the ice, will return to direct the University Band at its regular rehearsal next Monday. His broken leg is reported progressing favorably.

Annual Blossom Sale To Endow School of Government Begins

The first Cherry Blossom in the Masonic Club's annual drive for the School of Government Endowment Fund conducted by Masonic Clubs throughout the United States was sold to President Marvin.

Ruth Brewer, one of the campus women competing for cash prizes for the greatest collections is shown planning the flower on him. The campaign began this morning.

Opening the annual national Cherry Blossom Sale, proceeds of which will go toward the endowment of the School of Government, women representatives from sororities and schools push forward today in their seven-day sales drive.

"Inasmuch as George Washington is the sole college that profits from this nation-wide drive, I feel certain that the student body will cooperate, as in the past, and do everything that they can toward setting a high mark in contributions for other colleges to shoot at," Richard Murphy, manager, stated today.

The organization, sponsored by the Masonic Club, will award \$5 at the close of the sale to the woman collecting the most money from the sale of the blossoms at the minimum price of 10 cents each.

A \$2 prize will be awarded to the contestant whose sales reach the highest peak through Thursday, while another \$2 award will be given to the woman whose collection from Friday through Saturday, any contestant will be eligible to win all three prizes if she leads in collections over the entire seven-day period.

Contestants are: Law School, Allecia Mooney and Platonis Pappas; Junior College, Mary Bennett and Ruth Brewer; Phi Mu, Helen Willkie, Chi Omega; Sue Slater, Sigma Kappa, Mary Smith; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Casey Bulow; Kappa Delta, Betty Ballard; and Phi Delta, Louise Seiser.

Other groups will announce their representatives today.

A special sales indicator will be erected in the Hatchet office where an up-to-the-minute standing of each contestant, according to the funds she has raised, will be available to the student body.

Seven thousand dollars was raised last year through over 100 Masonic Clubs who conducted the cherry blossom sales throughout the United States. All proceeds went to the George Washington School of Government.

Eldred Cavett headed the sales drive last year. Mary Spelman, Allecia Mooney, and Platonis Pappas were runners-up.

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Comedy to Play March 14 and 15

Tryouts Continue Tonight in Corcoran 22, 23 at 8 O'clock

Cue and Curtin's new comedy, "Goodbye Again," will be produced at the Wardman Park Theater on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 14 and 15, it was announced Sunday.

Tryouts for the eleven parts of the play will be continued tonight at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 22 and 23. The enforced absence of Director Harold A. Weinberger from Friday's tryouts is given as the reason for this continuation.

The board also announces the appointment of Karl Gay to the newly created position of graduate assistant director in charge of the technical end of production.

William Corley, student director of the Band, is cooperating with Cue and Curtin band members in an effort to organize, from members of the band and other interested students, an orchestra which will play before and between the acts of the next play, taking the place of the now-extinct University symphony.

Dance Proceeds To Go to Fund For Club Room

The net profit from the sale of tickets to the Engineers Ball is expected to exceed \$50, according to a statement made Saturday by Terry McAdams, president of the Engineers Council.

Profits from the Ball are to be applied to a fund begun several years ago for a proposed engineers club room. The exact amount of the profit will not be known until all money received from the sale of tickets has been turned in.

Physics Students Organize Club

Hamiltonian Society Submits Constitution to Student Life Committee

Plans were completed and a constitution drafted Friday evening for submission to the Student Life Committee for a society of graduate physics to be known as the "Hamiltonian Society."

Membership in the society will consist of students who have obtained or are now working for either masters' or doctors' degrees in physics, and who are now taking some third section course in physics.

Officers elected were: H. Herbert Howe, president; Louis Landweber, vice president and chairman of the program committee; and Malcolm Taylor, secretary and treasurer. Other members of the program committee are Charles Trilling and Victor P. Behn. Roland Olson, Charles L. Critchfield, and Alfred H. Lundquist are on the membership committee.

The "Hamiltonian Society" will meet the second Friday of each month in K-20.

Bar President Announces Legal Bureau Vacancies

Places in the Legal Aid Bureau are now open to several law students, according to Stanley W. Bobbitt, Student Bar president.

The Bureau, organized several years ago, consists of local attorneys, law professors, and students who lend their services free of charge to destitutes in need of legal assistance.

Don Wilkins, senior law student, was recently appointed to the Bureau.

129 Candidates To Get Degrees At Convocation

University to Present Newspaper Men With Honorary Awards

TO BE FEBRUARY 22

Winter Graduation Ceremonies To Be Held in Constitution Hall

Degrees and certificates will be conferred upon approximately 129 graduates of the various schools at the winter Convocation of the George Washington University, which will take place February 22 at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

At this convocation the University will recognize the contribution of the press to education, and will confer honorary degrees upon certain representative newspaper writers.

Candidates for Certificates: Eduardo Alfaro, Dorothy D. Algire, Harry Clifton Ames, Ann Elizabeth Bacon, Mrs. Catherine S. Baron, I. Paul Bauman, Richard O. Beem, Kathryn F. Campbell, Warren S. Churchill, Alan B. Clark, William Edwin Clark, Virginia Lee Coffman, Sidney M. Collegeman, Charles L. Colman, Ruth I. Critchfield, George Crosette.

Selby B. Davis, Harry L. Deming, Helen Marjorie Dengler, Mary Joan Doyle, Jack Embury, Helen Louise Evans, Maxine Farley, Barbara Fries, Jennie F. Garner, Edward Burns Geiger, Violet D. Goebel, Clarence D. Gurewitz, Adele Gussack.

Henry C. Hallam Jr., Paul W. Hallman, Lorraine G. Hatch, Helen Marie Hodgkins, Kate E. L. Hopwood, George Y. Jarvis, Lewis R. Johnson, Israel B. Kamsky, Max Key, Warren Curtis Kircorff, Norton T. Klein, Sidney Kolker, Velma E. Kneetle, Celma Roi Leonard, Laura E. Ludwig, John T. Madigan, Ann Madison McCain, Irving Michelson, Raymond Miller, Irene May Murphy.

Marjorie W. O'Connor, Kenneth W. O'Connor, and others.

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Sweetland Speaks On Civil Liberties

Liberal Club Will Discuss the Recent Case of David Carliner

"Civil Liberties on the Campus" will be the subject of an address to be delivered before the Liberal Club tonight by Monroe Sweetland of the League of Industrial Democracy.

Discussion of the recent David Carliner case will follow the main talk to be given in Corcoran 12 at 8 p. m.

It was stated Sunday by Clarence Gurewitz that the Liberal Club had nothing to do with the publication of "The Index," a mimeographed publication which appeared on Campus Friday criticizing the administration for its action in rejecting Carliner from the school. "The Index" was published by the League for Industrial Democracy, it was said.

Lionel Florant of Howard University told members of the Liberal Club Thursday that "Anti-Fascist students in Europe have to wear scarfs in their hats as protection against bricks and missiles and carry blackjacks to protect themselves."

Florant was a delegate to the World Student Congress against war and Fascism held in Brussels last December. At the same meeting the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill was discussed by Dean Houston of the Howard University Law School and Bertrand Ames, international labor defense attorney.

Lincoln Represents Ideal Model For College Students

Throughout elementary American history, which was undoubtedly drummed into you quite thoroughly during your grammar school education, there appeared two names, almost always linked together as the two great figures of the American pageant.

One of them was a colonial gentleman, descended from the British aristocracy, well-educated, and a founder in turn of educational institutions. The other was descended from sturdy middle-class Briton stock, hardened by generations of wondering in the wilderness of a new world. He was one compelled to gain his education as best he could; a representative of the harder new order.

He was born 125 years ago today. Attended no University, yet he is representative of that type of mind, of clear thinking, of greatness, which a university attempts.

Lincoln represents the ideal model for college students.

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400 Sales Will Reduce Tickets For Prom to \$3

Refunding Scheme Devised by Interfraternity Council to Pay Back \$1

Interfraternity Prom tickets will be reduced to \$3 and a refund of \$1 will be made to all purchasers under a novel plan evolved by the Interfraternity Council last week, provided that a total of 400 are sold.

Four hundred sales will more than pay the expenses of the Prom, according to Ken Patrum, publicity agent, and the money will be paid back in a refunding scheme. The general interest of all fraternity men in promoting sales will be aroused by this idea, the Council believes.

Red Nichols and his nationally famous "Pennies" band, contracted to furnish the music, can be heard on the radio over the National Broadcasting Company network every Thursday evening from 7:45 to 8:15. His program is entitled "College Prom" hour.

Subscriptions for the Prom are being solicited by members of the Interfraternity Council and invitations will be issued to each fraternity contributing \$4 for every member expecting to attend. The \$1 refund, if issued, will follow settlement of bills after the dance is over.

Nichols will play for the Harvard Junior Prom the night before he comes to Washington.

Greeks Name New Officers

Kenn Romney was elected president of Kappa Sigma Sunday. Other officers are Joel C. Black, vice president; W. Bradford Ross, secretary; and Robert C. Heterick, treasurer.

Olivia Nixon was elected president of Chi Omega last Monday to fill the vacancy left by Edith Mish, who is attending business school this semester. Alicia Mooney was elected vice president in the place of Dorothy Algire. Katherine Porter was elected secretary.

Frances Ridgeway was elected president of Sigma Kappa at a recent election. Other officers are Mary Haley, vice president, and Margaret Graves, recording secretary.

Andres Elected Head Of Christian Science

Charlotte Andres was elected president of the Christian Science Organization at a meeting Thursday, February 7. Other officers elected at that time were Verna Schult, reader; Barbara Crosser, substitute reader; Frederick Barber, secretary-treasurer; and Verry Schult, graduate member.

T. U. O. to Hold Banquet
Dr. Claude William Mitchell, one of the founders of the local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, will be the guest speaker at its Founders' Day banquet, Saturday, at the Kennedy-Warren at 8:15. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser will be toastmaster. Initiation will be held after the banquet.

Lutherans Attend Service
The Luther Club members attended their annual group communion service Sunday as guests of Zion Lutheran Church.

Preceding the service the group attended a fellowship supper and young people's hour at the same church.

Archery Practice Called
All women interested in participating in archery practice are invited to attend the classes being held in the gym every Friday from 1 to 3. Information concerning plans of these classes can be secured by appearing at the gym during that time.

Clafin Replaces Hewins
Alison Clafin was appointed freshman manager of basketball in place of Betty Hewins, who was ineligible for the position. The appointment was made by Miss Helen Lawrence, basketball coach, and Ruth Critchfield, manager.

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Fraternity Jewelry
College and School Jewelry
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Eight Leading Co-eds To Be Tapped For Hour Glass Tomorrow; Scholarship and Campus Activities Are Bases of Selection



Eight women will be pledged by Hour Glass as outstanding in University activities. Left to right, top row, they are, Betty Brown, Amanda Chittum, Adele Meriam, and Eleanor Heller; bottom row, Janet Feiker, Marion Ervin, Virginia Pope, and Louise Yauch.

Brown, Chittum, Ervin, Feiker, Heller, Meriam, Pope, and Yauch to Be Pledged; Initiation and Banquet to Follow on the 20th

Hour Glass, honorary activities sorority, will pledge Betty Brown, Amanda Chittum, Marion Ervin, Janet Feiker, Eleanor Heller, Adele Meriam, Virginia Pope, and Mary Louise Yauch tomorrow at the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms, at 7:30 p. m. The initiation to be followed by a banquet will take place Wednesday, February 20, also at the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

Eligibility to Hour Glass is on the basis of scholarship and prominence in campus activities. Last year Hour Glass tapped only juniors. This year only seniors are being tapped.

Betty Brown is historian of the Senior Class and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Cherry Tree staff. She is also president of Delta Zeta.

Dramatics has been the forte of Amanda Chittum. She has been featured in "The Contrast," "Cock Robin," "Three-Cornered Moon," and "Torch-Bearers." In 1933-34 she was the dramatics representative on the Student Council and has been president of Sigma Delta Phi for two years. Hour Glass awarded her the cup for the outstanding sophomore woman in 1933. She is also the secretary of the Senior Class and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delphi.

Marion Ervin has received honors in hockey, tennis, swimming, baseball, and basketball. She is

president of both the Baptist Student Union and the Library Science Club, and a member of the Glee Club.

Janet Feiker is prominent in athletics, being the president of Orchestras and secretary of the W. A. A. She has been the manager of archery and the vice president of the Library Science Club.

Journalism has claimed Eleanor Heller's attention. She is an associate editor of The Hatchet, publications editor of the Cherry Tree, chairman of the G. W. Press Convention, president of Gamma Eta Zeta, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority.

Adele Meriam's exceptional scholarship has resulted in her being secretary of Sphinx, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and the recipient of the women's scholarship cup. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Glee Club.

Virginia Pope has achieved athletic honors in hockey, basketball, swimming, and baseball. She is the social chairman of the W. A. A. and held the golf championship of the University for two years. Her social sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Louise Yauch is the president of Panhellenic Association, secretary of Delphi, and a member of Phi Mu, the Student Council, Phi Pi Epsilon, and Le Cercle Francais.

Eight Initiated By Sigma Chi

Garth W. Edwards, William Wallace Faris, Thomas R. Godey, Robert W. Howell, Fred A. Jolson, Ernest F. Kausch Jr., Lester M. Ponder, and John G. Turner were initiated by Sigma Chi Saturday.

Through error the name of Altha Conner Wheatley was omitted from the list of initiates of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority last week.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Entertains
St. Valentine's Day will be celebrated by Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, when its members play cards to-night in their room in building C at 8 p. m.

Catherine Cowell is chairman of the party committee.

Students Cast in Play
Stanley Rakusin and Albert Abramson, students in the University, will be cast in the forthcoming production of "The Drunkard" to be given by the Dramatic Guild of the Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity at the National Press Club March 8.

Women's Calendar

Today—February 12
Panhellenic Council Meeting, Corcoran 12, noon.
Orchestra, Western Presbyterian Church, 7:30.
Tomorrow—February 13
Intramural Board Meeting, Building T, noon.
Thursday—February 14
Pine Club Meeting at 4:30, Presbyterian Church.
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7:30.
Friday—February 15
Junior Swimming Club, 1:30 to 2:30, Y. W. C.
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7:30.
Saturday—February 16
Varsity Rifle Practice, range 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Monday—February 17
W. A. A. Meeting, Building T, at noon.

Kappa Delta Awards Mary Cox Scholarship

Mary Cox, '34, has been recently awarded a scholarship to Kansas State College by her sorority, Kappa Delta. She is specializing in business and banking. Two years ago she won a scholarship, given by the King's Daughters Society of Virginia, to Chautauqua.

Kappas Elect Sehorn

Marjorie Sehorn was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma last night. Other officers are: Ruth Brewer, pledge captain; Ann Nelson, recording secretary; Helen Burken, corresponding secretary; and Anne Hill, treasurer.

Birthday Party Planned

The Westminster Presbyterian Club will be hosts to all Presbyterian students at a George Washington birthday party to be held in Columbian House February 19 at 8 p. m.

Shy Engineers Fascinated By Gown Parade at Annual Ball

Saturday evening found the traditionally "women-hating" engineers and their guests dancing to the music of Dave McWilliams' orchestra at the Shoreham.

Red and black retained their prominent places in the fashion parade. Mary Louise Yauch looked very lovely in a dress of Spanish tile uncrushable velvet. Ruth Critchfield's dress of red crepe was fashioned on Russian lines with a full skirt and trimmed with a wide band of fur. Yae Benson wore red satin with a long sleeved jacket. Beatrice Hagg was attractive in a long-sleeved black dress with a tunic relieved by silver beading. Margaret Clark appeared in black velvet with a square neck and

rhinestone trimming. Ethel Nelson's black was uniquely trimmed with red and black braided straps.

The coming of spring was evident in the gowns. Laces, nets, and lighter shades predominated. Gertrude Saunders wore a dress of pink crepe with a net lace jacket. Mary Shelton appeared in a high-waisted, long-sleeved peach taffeta. Ives Ingham's flowered print taffeta further marked the spring note.

A cape collar of red velvet added a distinctive touch to Lucia Booth's gown of silver lame. LaVerne Roberts looked charming in a silver lame trimmed with a mink bow at the neck.

G. W. Meets Hood, Goucher

Women to Play Two Types of Basketball in Frederick Saturday

Women basketball players in the triangular meet with Goucher and Hood Colleges Saturday will divide their games with Goucher College into one quarter of two-court basketball and one quarter of three-court basketball. The games with Hood will be entirely three-court basketball, according to Ruth Critchfield, manager. Three-court basketball alone has been practiced during the season by the George Washington women.

Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman teams will play one-half of a game with corresponding teams from the other two colleges. Buses will leave Building T at noon Saturday and will return by 9 p. m. Goucher College will be host at a dinner for both visiting colleges.

Interclass Basketball Scheduled for Friday

The first interclass games in the women's basketball tournament will be played Friday in the gymnasium at 8 p. m. The sophomores will play the freshmen, and the juniors will compete against the seniors.

Names of the members of the teams and the schedule of remaining games will be posted in Building T during the week.



Champagne

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Greeks Give Pledge Buttons

Acacia announces the pledging of Paul Vanness.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Martha Eleanor Cathey, Betty Crawford, and Frances Kunna at noon Sunday.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Mary Bennett, Jeannette Eldred, Carol Fries, and Aileen O'Conner. Phi Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of Jean Wolf.

Rush Functions Fill Calendar

S. A. E. Entertains at Stag Party; Phi Sigs Held Dance at House

G. W. Greeks kept the past week's social calendar filled with mid-term rush functions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a stag party Friday night at the house. Members and guests of Phi Sigma Kappa danced to the music of the Society Serenaders Saturday evening at the house.

Kappa Delta alumnae house was the scene of a very novel dance Saturday night. Sigma Kappa entertained at tea the same afternoon. Pi Beta Phi honored their rushers at a buffet supper Saturday evening.

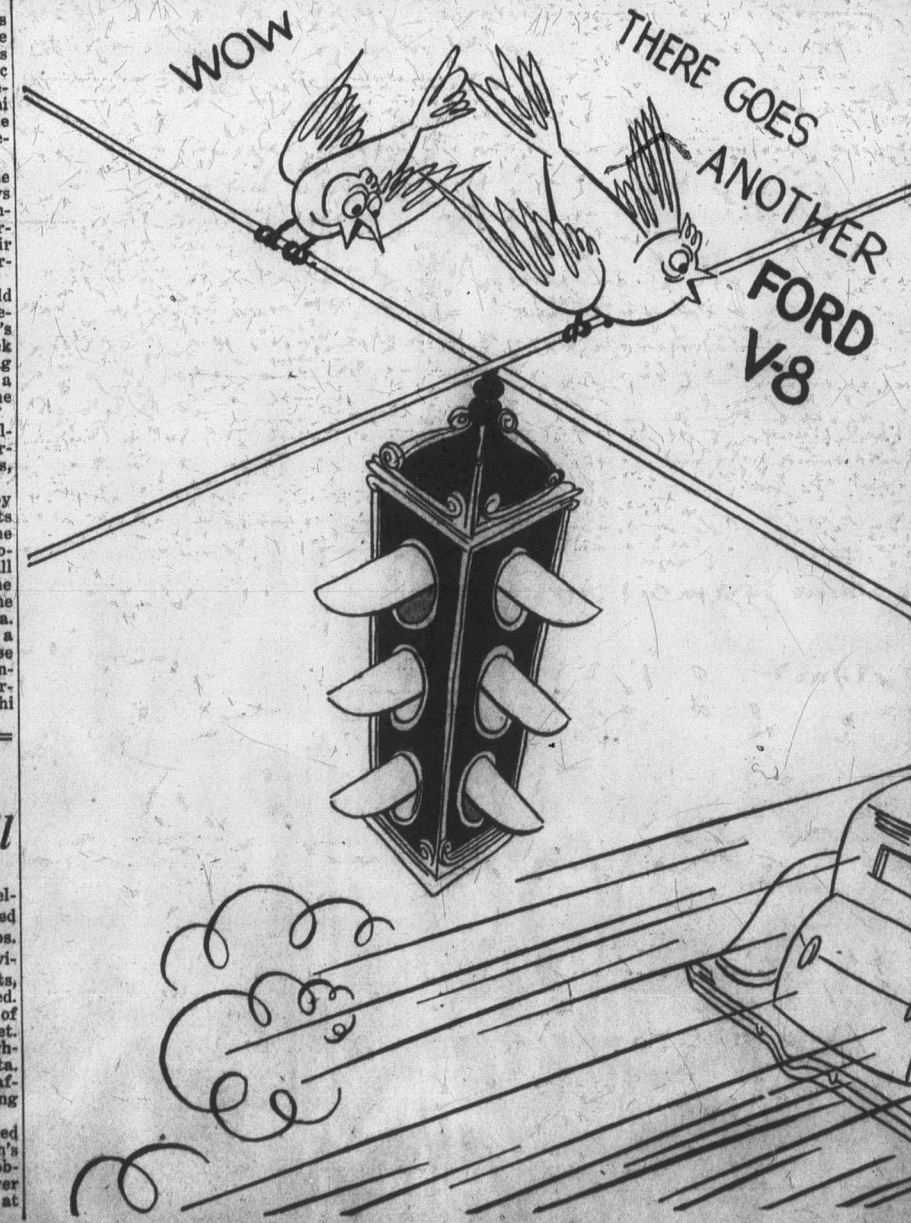
Delta Zeta held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alba G. Meadows Saturday noon. Sigma Kappa entertained at tea the same afternoon. Pi Beta Phi honored their rushers at a buffet supper Saturday evening.

Sunday Mothers' Teas were held by Phi Pi and Phi Mu at their respective rooms. Sigma Kappa's buffet supper completed the week end's social affairs. This evening Sigma Kappa will entertain at a George Washington party at the home of Eleanor Wyvell.

The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a formal dance for pledges, members, alumni, and guests February 21.

A formal dance will be held by Alpha Eta of Kappa Sigma at its house February 22 to celebrate the forty-third anniversary of the local chapter. Guests of honor will be William L. Prince, dean of the University of Richmond, and the national president of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Sigma Kappa will give a Valentine favor dance at the house Friday night. The Kenwood Country Club will be the scene of a formal dance of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity Friday evening.



Puerto Rico Here Next Week, Opens Season's Debating

Shipment of Arms, Ammunitions Is Question; Women Meet Pitt

The men's debate team, composed of three men chosen by Prof. Henry Goddard Roberts, will meet students from the University of Puerto Rico here on Thursday, February 21.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The George Washington team will uphold the affirmative, and the Puerto Ricans will take the negative. The same question will be used in all debates in which George Washington takes part this season.

Women Debate Pitt

The women's team will hold their first debate of the year at University of Pittsburgh, March 11. The question for the year is, "Resolved, That the Manufacture and Sale of Munitions Should Be a Government Monopoly."

Other debates by the women's team will be at the University of West Virginia, March 12; at William and Mary College, March 18. They will meet West Virginia again here on March 26, and on April 5 they will debate at Trinity College.

When the Puerto Rico debate takes place here February 21, it will be the first time a team from that university has debated in Washington since 1930. In that year a Puerto Rican team debated against the National University of Mexico, in Spanish.

In addition to George Washington, the Puerto Ricans will debate the arms question with Boston, Cornell, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont universities.

Princeton on Schedule

The insular team will also debate the question: "Resolved, That This House Approves the Extension of Fascism" with Bates, Middlebury, and New Brunswick colleges, and with McGill and Yale universities.

Following the Puerto Rico debate, the George Washington team will meet William and Mary, March 4; University of Florida, March 5; and Princeton, April 1. All of these debates will take place in Washington. They will probably also debate against the University of North Carolina early in April, Professor Roberts said.

International Club Will Hold Formal

Plans have been completed for the annual formal reception and dance of the International Students Society to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday, February 23.

According to Truman Keese, chairman of the dance, many guests from the diplomatic missions are expected to attend. A floor show, featuring talented members of the club, will be a part of the evening's entertainment.

Thursday night, the "Russian Night" program was attended by an audience of approximately 150. Included on the program were songs and accordion music by entertainers from the Russian Troika, Russian dances by Tatyana Jassy and Lila Zolpisky, piano selection by Helen Spasoff, and vocal solos by Sylvia Schapiro. Mark Plavnick, Russian economist, talked on "Education in the U. S. S. R." and a film, "Physical Culture Parade, U. S. S. R.", was shown.

Faculty Members To Elect Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Subscriptions must be made prior to March 1 as there will be no additional copies printed other than those ordered at that time. Payments for the book may be made to Henry W. Herrog, graduate manager of publications, at the Publications office in Building V.

The Cherry Tree editors have announced that owing to a mistake in compiling the number of pictures taken by sorority members, it was stated that Alpha Delta Theta was eligible to enter a candidate in the Beauty Contest. They wish to correct this statement and announce that only eight sororities are eligible.

Cherry Tree Subscription Plan

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Washington, D. C.

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It is agreed that I will receive a form immediately entitling me to my copy when issued.

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Name

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Troubadour Show Plot Offers High Archeological Adventure



The 1935 Troubadour show, party in the Peruvian capital as guests of the double-crossing Topaz. Jim has journeyed secretly to Peru where he makes himself known to Carolyn and tells her of his plan to vindicate himself. Meanwhile, Dr. Roberts insists on setting out for the country of the Incas.

The plot of the show unfolds a tale of high adventure beginning in the staid living room of archeologist Dr. Roberts and climaxing before the sacrificial altar of the Inca sun god.

Prepare Expedition
Dr. Roberts invites Topaz, governor of Peru, to confer on preparations for an expedition into the Inca country in search of an overlooked golden hoard. Topaz, with his colorful entourage, arrives at the doctor's home and proceeds to implicate Jim McGrady, the archeologist's assistant, with the theft of a valuable map. At the end of the first act Jim disappears, leaving the doctor disillusioned and Carolyn, his daughter, who is in love with Jim, overwhelmed by his disgrace.

The second act finds the entire troupe, under the guise of friendship, assures the doctor of his good will and warns him against the canny Inca high priest. Suddenly the Incas swoop down on the city, capture the doctor and his daughter, and kill Topaz, further complicating the situation for Jim McGrady.

The climax of the last act is staged before the awe-inspiring sacrificial altar of the Inca sun god. Jim finally appears to rescue Carolyn from the quivering knife of Toqueli, the high priest, and from the arms of the sun god.

Austin Roe Heads Musical Banquet

Corley, Johanneson, Knapen, Klavens on Band Committee

Austin G. Roe was last night appointed chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual banquet of the University Band.

Others appointed to serve on the committee include William Corley, in charge of program and publicity; George Johanneson, in charge of speakers and guests; and Macfarlan Knapen and Elmer Klavens, in charge of entertainment.

It is expected that invitations to attend the banquet will be extended to a number of prominent persons including the captains of the United States Service Bands, members of the faculty and student activity leaders. The annual band banquet is the outstanding social affair sponsored by the University Band.

It is at this time that sweaters donated by the Men's Physical Education Department are presented to regular members of the band. Gold keys are awarded to band members who have served three years, and the Director's Trophy is presented by Louis E. Malkus, director, to the outstanding and most loyal and cooperative bandman.

The trophy, which was awarded for the first time last year, was won by George Johanneson, a law student.

April 1 Deadline In Story Contest

April 1 is the deadline for entries in the second annual short story contest for college students sponsored by Story magazine.

Stories must be between 1500 and 6000 words in length. All entries must be legibly written or typewritten on one side of the paper. They should be turned in to Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department, in M-32.

Two stories will be selected from among those turned in to be forwarded to Story. The author of the winning story will receive a prize of \$100. Second prize is \$50. Winning stories will be printed in Story. Other stories of merit, not prizewinners, will also be considered for publication.

LOST—Dark blue overcoat, with scarf, and gray gloves in pocket, at Chi Omega dance, Wesley Heights Club, Saturday night. Return to Edward C. Wilson, 2723 Connecticut ave., phone Columbia 0092.

Lewis Discusses "Right to Work"

Proposed Political Set-up Would Change System of Courts

A judicial tribunal to "guarantee the right to work of every wage-earner" was proposed by Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland before the Politiconomic Forum, an organization of students representing every state in the Union which met Sunday at the University Club.

The proposed judicial set-up would change the system of courts so as to protect personal as well as property rights, and would make the industry under which the worker falls responsible for his maintenance.

Workers' Rights
The speaker pointed out that the entire judicial system in existence today is built on the assumption that property rights should be considered to the exclusion of all others.

Under the new plan a separate system of courts would be set up to hear cases arising out of questions of personal rights. Workers who have been dismissed from industries could, upon appeal, have their cases brought up before the special tribunal.

Industry Responsible
The proposed plan makes the industries responsible for providing employment to their workers. Unemployed persons must either be absorbed by the several industries or the industries must provide compensation for them during periods of idleness.

Mr. Lewis has introduced the bill, entitled "A Bill to Guarantee to Right to Work," before Congress, and it is now before a subcommittee.

The Hon. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire also spoke at last week's meeting, outlining changes in the government of today and discussing the sales tax.

HOLC Will Be Topic at Legal Society Dinner

Phi Delta Phi, international professional legal fraternity, will hold its monthly dinner at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hay-Adams Hotel. Wirt Harrison will speak on the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

129 to Receive Degrees Next Week; Newspaper Men to Be Honored

(Concluded from Page 1)

W. Patrum, George L. Powell, Robert Fournier Dovenor. School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education. Frances Elizabeth Cox, Marguerite Edelin Elms, Effie Lenore Hall, Eugenia Hilleary Osbourn, Melba K. Taylor, Myrtle King Warner. School of Education, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. Adnah J. Birthright. School of Education, Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. Bernard F. Witucki. School of Education, Master of Arts. Opal Grace Corkery, Naomi Virginia Crain, Ruth Deffenbaugh, Terry C. Foster, Margaret Gessford, William Dove Thompson, William Perry Trail, Katherine Mary Wassmann, Lois Ellen Yek.

School of Government, Bachelor of Arts in Government. Karl Emmerich Gay, Laurence Parker, Milton J. Powell. Division of Library Science, Bachelor of Arts in Library Science. Dorothy Marshall Corson, Mary Hazeline Haynes, Elizabeth Sherier. Division of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Arts. Edmund Woog Dreyfuss, Arthur Selig Gooch. Division of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts. David Morton Flax, Graduate Council, Doctor of Philosophy. Emmett William Price, Willard Hull Wright.

Columbia College, Bachelor of Laws. Grandison G. Allen, William Phillip Churchill, Douglas Alonzo Clark, John G. Epaminonda, Louis Gertler, Walter T. Gray, Howard Kennedy, William W. Key, A. Bernard Kriegel, Earl H. Lund, Richard D. Mason, Bernard Cornelius Mayberry, Harry Ripley Mayers, Lynn C. Paulson, George W. Porter, Charles A. Sweeney, Carl William Tomlin, Thomas Rae Vaughan, Chester Charles Ward, Robert Manning Williams.

Columbia College, Bachelor of Science. Rolland Frederick Ackermann, Effie Mildred Spahr. Columbia College, Master of Arts. Robert N. Anderson, Lent Artz, Winfield DeWitt Bennett, Louis R. Burman, Leonilo T. Digal, Harry H. Emmerich, Raymond Henry Ewell, Eleanor Hoffman Goodson, Helen G. Jones, Elizabeth Sartor Kahler, Morris Ostrolenk, Frank Wilbur Schwab, Henry Kenneth Smoot, Elizabeth Hale Wheeler.

School of Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Laurie Floyd Hess. School of Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. "Little Players" was selected as the new name of the Drama Appreciation Club, it has been announced by Carrie Roper Fulton, president of the club. Officers for this semester will be elected tonight at the meeting in Columbian House. The organization in the future will produce one-act plays exclusively.

U. S. Sees Better Collegiate Times

The decrease in income which has prevailed among institutions of higher education during the past two years is near its end, at least at present, according to a survey made by the U. S. Bureau of Education.

"More than 500 institutions of higher learning included in the Federal survey reported less than one percent change from 1933-34 to 1934-35 in receipts, expenditures, number of faculty members, salaries of faculty members, or tuition rates," the report stated.

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"HOW GOOD IT IS to sit down and enjoy the delightfully pleasing flavor of a Camel," says this enthusiastic young sportsman. "The feeling of exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy. My spirits improve. And I feel wide awake once more." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

"I'M STUDYING TO BE AN ARCHITECT," says Kling, '38. "My course includes structural engineering... designing... drafting—regular classroom work. And when I'm working on my term project, for example, trying to figure complete plans and specifications, I'm at it for hours at a time, often late into the night. Sure, it tires me. But when I feel fatigued and can't concentrate, I pull out a Camel. And as I enjoy Camel's fine, rich flavor, I can actually feel my energy being restored. Soon I am back at work—feeling fresh and clear. Camels are so mild that I smoke them all the time, and they don't ever bother my nerves." (Signed) VINCENT KLING, '38

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TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Sport Axe...

By John Busick

CHATTING with "Possum" Jim last week, I was struck again, in a new spot, by the handicaps which the lack of adequate gym facilities here impose on the athletic staff. We were talking about building up athletic relations with various schools who, for one reason or another, turn down our every effort to establish friendships which we feel would be of mutual value.

Of course our principal interest is in football. In cases where the school in question has the same feeling, it is a little easier to open the way. But the relations we desire most cannot always be established by a telephone call or letter. The boys at the top of the heap must be shown the value of such a relation.

One way to get the ball rolling, says Pixlee, is to arrange meetings between the schools in minor, less publicized sports, which usually isn't too difficult. Build up a rivalry in boxing, or basketball, or indoor track that draws student support and arouses a good deal of interest. Let it run for several years, gathering more momentum, and your hard-to-sell athletic director, who was deaf to your first proposals, may see the light and be more receptive when you mention a football game again.

It's pretty tough when you're ashamed to invite him down for a basketball game in your gym. When you don't have any other sports on your program with which to break down the wall of resistance, then you've got to start out mentioning football. If he turns you down the first time, which is likely, it's useless to broach the subject again for several years.

THE next night I was over at C. U. watching the Cardinal scrappers mix it with Duke. Before the first bout, an announcement over the public address system called attention to the next match at home, which was to be with Western Maryland. "We've met the Terrors in football and basketball and each has won one. This is our final meeting with Western Maryland and will decide the supremacy for this year," boomed out the announcer.

It's a well-established relation now but it had a beginning some time. And undoubtedly Pixlee's method was the one used. His point was clearly brought home to me.

UNFORTUNATELY this business of arranging a football schedule isn't as easy as it appears. Even though we can offer fat guarantees to the big boys,

(Please Turn to Next Page)

Targetmen Meet Penn State, V.M.I. Score 1364 Points in Hoya Telegraphic League Match

Swinging into a heavy week of activity the rifle team meets Virginia Military Academy in a regularly scheduled telegraphic league match Friday evening. On the same night Penn State sends down a seven-man team to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Buff and Blue targetmen.

In a telegraphic match with Georgetown University last Friday, the Parson-coached men rolled up a score of 1864 out of a possible 1600 points. The men shooting and their scores for three positions were: Turnbull, 277; Cross, 273; Mulligan, 278; Allen, 272; Free, 269; Martin, 268; Miller, 267; Neal, 267; Gebhart, 263; and Hornbrook, 262. The five high scores counted in the final tabulation of the team score.

The score of 1364 marks a pickup of 44 points over last week's inter-team match score. Of the scores listed, the seven high men will be used against Penn State this weekend. Official computation of the G. W.-Hoya match will be printed next week.

The National Rifle Association has revised the league membership and as a result has dropped the Coast Guard Academy. V. P. I. will replace the Coast Guard team. With the revision of the league grouping a new schedule has been devised.

Completed Schedule
Feb. 16, V. M. I. v. Penn State, Feb. 23, Maryland, Mar. 2, West. Md., Marine Corps, Mar. 9, West Point, Mar. 16, Navy, Mar. 23, V. P. I. v. Johns Hopkins (denotes shoulder-to-shoulder matches).

Vandy to Vote Against Playing in Sugar Bowl

A threat to the annual Sugar Bowl post-season games was contained in the recent statement of Dr. L. C. Glenn, Vanderbilt faculty representative. Dr. Glenn said that Vanderbilt would vote against permitting Southeastern Conference members to participate in the annual New Orleans gridfest. Vanderbilt has always officially opposed the playing of post-season games. It will seek to block the offer of the sports association, sponsoring the Sugar Bowl battle, to members of the Conference.

Required Medical Exam Given Feb. 15 and 16

The medical examination for new students and those who have not had it this school year, who are registered in required Physical Education, will be given Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, at 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. This examination is compulsory. No grades can be given until this requirement is satisfied.

Colonials Face Tartar in Wilson Teachers Tilt

Western Md. and Baltimore U. Also Faced This Week

Teachers, Winners of 11
Straight, Play Here
Tomorrow

By Nelson Barnhart

A winning streak of eleven games is one of the three hurdles the Loganmen face this week as they meet Wilson Teachers Wednesday, Western Maryland on Saturday, and Baltimore Monday—all in the H street tabernacle.

The streak belongs to the Teachers, who, after dropping their first two games, have come along like a house afire and have knocked over eleven foes in a row, including Baltimore, American University, and Lynchburg. Wilson is led by three all-high stars, Ollie Tipton and Cliff Keyser of the championship Central team of 1931, and Bobbie Lucas, '31, of Business, who is declared by many to have been the best high school player in many a year.

It is the first time G. W. has scheduled a local school in several years and it has Coach Logan plenty worried. He knows the Harvard streeters will be gunning for the Colonials and will shoot the works to win.

Western Maryland will present a big, rugged team led by Bill Shepherd, all-American gridder, and two other football players. The Terrors are in-and-outers and have dropped games to C. U. and Georgetown, but beat Baltimore last week. Last year the Buff scrapped out a 37-35 decision but expect a bigger margin this year.

Baltimore is a team that is strictly on the up-grade and is coming along fast. After dropping an early season game to Catholic U., they came back and knocked off the Cardinals in a return engagement. They are in top form and will be endeavoring to avenge the 30-47 defeat handed them last year by G. W.

Court Schedule

G. W.	Opp.
58	Shenandoah
59	Randolph-Macon
60	Geneva
61	Wittenberg
62	Indiana
63	Drake
64	Lynchburg
65	C. C. N. Y.
66	Elon
67	Emory-Henry
68	Davis-Elkins
69	Villanova
70	West Virginia
71	Wake Forest
72	Long Island
73	St. Johns

Feb. 12—Wilson Teachers
Feb. 16—Western Maryland
Feb. 18—Baltimore
Feb. 21—Temple
Feb. 27—Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Rulings on Pick-off and Pivot Plays Differ in East and Midwest Sections

The 1935 spring meeting of the basketball coaches of the leading universities of the country should be a real "hum-dinger."

The recent invasions of the mid-western schools in the east have brought out many conflicts in styles of play, especially the pick-off and pivot plays. George E. Keogan, Notre Dame coach, criticized the referee's rulings very severely on

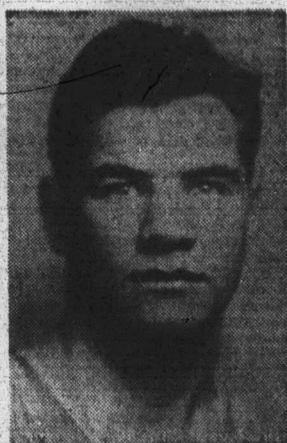
his team's recent invasion of the east. Keogan is considered an outstanding authority on the "ins and outs" of basketball. In the east it is illegal to use the block or pick-off play unless the player involved is handling the ball. The mid-western coaches consider it good basketball if a player blocks off his team-mate's man—whether he has the ball or not—and enables his team-mate to score. The mid-west believes that a player is entitled to any part of the floor, if he is there first.

Pivot Popular in West
The pivot play, one of the main reasons for official's gray hair, is the main style of attack in the mid-west, while the east limits its use. It is very difficult to determine whether the offensive or defensive man commits the foul. The pivot man of the offense takes a position just inside the foul line and maneuvers himself into a position where he can't miss his shot or will be the means of aiding a team-mate score a "sure" shot. A good example of this play

Star on Court for Buff



Ben Goldfaden, left, and "Tuffy" Leemans aided the Colonials no little last week by their stellar performances in the Long Island and St. John's games.



Goldfaden Stars Against Deacons, St. John's; Howell Slumps on Court

Though Walter Bakum has been out of the play for several weeks because of illness, his fellow high school player from New Jersey, Ben Goldfaden is carrying the banner and scoring enough points for both of them. Ben gave advance notice of a scoring spree early last week against West Virginia. The Colonials lost to the Mountaineers, but the former New Jersey star hooped 12 points.

Goldfaden reached his peak

Natators Get Test In Hopkins Meet

Johns Hopkins University looms as the first dual engagement for the George Washington natators, when they meet in the Shoreham Pool Saturday night.

Originally, Franklin and Marshall of Philadelphia was scheduled for last Friday night, but a last minute misunderstanding as to terms led to its cancellation.

Another meet, between the Johns Hopkins freshmen and Central High School, will be run concurrently with the Hopkins meet.

Swimming is a popular sport at the Baltimore school, and it usually has a clever team. Last year the Jays beat the Colonials by a close 24-25 score, the deciding points coming in the last event.

Saturday night Hopkins was beaten by the University of Virginia, 44-24. This augurs nothing in the way of a pushover for the Buff and Blue, however, as Virginia ranks among the best of the country's tank teams.

Emory and Henry Will Offer Trouble Aplenty on Gridiron

By Roland Spencer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of nine articles relevant to the teams on the George Washington football schedule.)

When the Buff and Blue opens its football campaign next September with little Emory and Henry, a team of high caliber will be encountered. High caliber, lest some co-ed confuse, does not mean large bore, but the Wasps may be very boring to the Pixlee eleven and annoy them considerably.

Wasps are very industrious and highly specialized insects. When they tackle the Colonials in the first game of the season they should present a clever and experienced aggregation. What the Lemon and Blue may lack in power will be made up in deception.

Freshman Five Engages Marines

Cubs Seek Eighth Straight
Victory in Game
at Quantico

The frosh courtmen, victorious in seven consecutive games, will strive to extend their consecutive conquests to eight when they meet the Quantico Marines Wednesday night at Quantico.

The game will be the second meeting of the two teams, the yearlings having won the first encounter, 29-24. The Leathernecks have a formidable quint and will be out to crack down on the frosh's carefully nurtured win streak.

Rout Friends
Last week the freshmen routed the Friends Prep five, 36-16 and continued in their winning ways by defeating a strong Alexandria High School quintet, 23-17.

The "Quakers" were particularly ineffective from the floor, scoring only six points, all of which were garnered by Busby. Laverne Liddicoat led the frosh scorers with eight points.

The freshman-Alexandria game, played as a preliminary to the varsity-Wake Forest tilt, was a see-saw battle with the score 7-7 at half time. However, in the second half Laverne Liddicoat and Ross Marshall scored 11 points between them to cap the contest. Burrell and Nugent each hit the

(Please turn to next page)

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Backs Fast
The backfield, although light, will be fast and versatile, with the aerial attack a specialty. Their line should be unusually strong too, with Propp, who was given All-American honorable mention by the Associated Press, back at a guard position.

Figures often lie but at least certain analogies are interesting in this instance. The Virginians can proudly point to a 13-0 victory over Richmond, the only game Glenn Thistlethwaite's eleven lost last year. Among Richmond's eight checks on the right side of the column was a 7-0 victory over Davis-Elkins and a 39-0 rout of Wake Forest, who had barely lost to a badly scared and ragged George Washington club, 6-2.

Comparative Scores

Here, if one were to adhere to the belief that comparisons are of great value, it follows that Emory and Henry would not only top Davis-Elkins and Wake Forest but be some 48 points better than the Colonials. This is the sum of the margin of the Wasps' defeat of Richmond and the latter's defeat of Wake Forest, less the four-point margin of the Colonials over the Deacons.

But all this is "on paper" and for the Virginians victory is paradoxical. Emory and Henry will come to Washington the underdog

(Please Turn to Next Page)

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Gamow to Give Lecture Series In Corcoran 39

Professor Will Discuss Theories, Discoveries of Modern Physics

Dr. George Gamow, visiting professor of Nuclear Physics and one of the leading physicists of the age, will give a series of lectures on modern physics, presenting some of the principal theories and discoveries together with a discussion of their implications.

The schedule of lectures is as follows: February 15, "The Principles of Uncertainty"; March 8, "The Atomic Nucleus"; March 22, "Artificial Transformations of Elements"; April 5, "The Structure of Stars"; and May 8, "Cosmic Rays".

Lectures in Corcoran 39 They will be given in Corcoran 39 at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Gamow, a native of Russia, received his doctor's degree from the University of Leningrad in 1926 and then went to the University of Göttingen, in Germany, where he formulated the first theory concerning radio-activity. Between 1929 and 1932, he was a research associate at the Institute of Copenhagen, a Rockefeller Fellow at Cambridge, and master of research at the Academy of Science at Leningrad.

Headed Symposium He came to this country last summer to head the symposium on theoretical physics at the University of Michigan, and since fall has been associated with George Washington. He attended the International Congress of Physics in London during the first semester and is now teaching a course in Nuclear Physics.

These lectures will be attended by scientists from the government departments, members of physics departments from colleges and universities, teachers of science in high schools in this region, members of scientific and learned societies, and University students.

Panhel May Favor Employed Pledges

Would Require Only Six Hours Credit of Them for Initiation

Only six semester hours of credit may be required of employed women who are candidates for initiation into sororities, if a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Panhellenic Association is passed.

A motion that the constitution be amended to this effect was made at a special meeting of the Association last Friday. After discussion, the motion was tabled, to be taken up for consideration at the regular weekly meeting today.

Constitution Ambiguous

The movement began ten days ago, when the president of Kappa Delta sorority requested a ruling from Mary Louise Yanch, president of Panhel, as to the legality of initiating a working student who had only six semester hours credit. The question was brought up at the Association's regular meeting last Tuesday, and it was discovered that there was ambiguity in the constitution as to the amount of work required for initiation.

Seek Author's Advice

The meeting was adjourned—to seek the advice and interpretation of one who is no longer on the Council—the author of the constitution. A special meeting was called for Friday, in order that the delegates might hear and act upon the interpretation.

The interpretation, when it came, was to the effect that candidates must have at least nine hours of credit with a "C" average, and must be registered for an additional nine hours.

The motion for amendment followed. The vote will be taken today.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)

they're not fat enough to attract them unless they need money badly.

The East is satisfied. The schools we need most to meet in this sector are playing out rivals before big crowds and are content to win a majority of their games. If they beat their ancient rival every other year and don't take too much razzing in the undergraduate daily, most of them are hard to talk into a game with an up-and-coming institution who is likely to hang a shiner on their record.

It's the same story in the Big Ten. Our top offer is the smallest they clear on any game. With conference opponents taking most of the dates, it's hard to arrange anything in the way of a game there.

And so it goes all over the country. The only thing Pixlee can do is to go to work bright and early, contact his teams way in advance, and sign 'em on the dotted line when they even hint they're interested.

Elmer Layden sounded the keynote of Notre Dame's policy over at C. U. the other night when asked if there was any chance of the Ramblers playing Bergman's eleven.

"Probably not soon," said the famed fullback of the Four Horsemen, "we're pretty well booked through 1935."

If they're dating that far in advance, and most of the big boys are, to compete we've got to go them one better.

University Dramatics Blossom Forth With New Activity

By Austin Cunningham

G. W.'s dramatics have come to life with a bang. In contrast with the last semester which was one of the quietest in the University's dramatic history, the coming four months promise to be full of activity for all our rising young thespians and full of interest for the ever larger number of us who are merely content to make up the audience.

Apathy First Semester

Since last semester little if anything has been heard from two of the University dramatic clubs. The Troubadours occupied themselves with trying to find a suitable book for their annual musical comedy and the Drama Appreciation Club occupied itself with telling the Hatchet's inquiring reporters that there was no story that week. Cue and Curtain, as usual, produced a comedy.

To get to the point. With the announcement that they have selected a book and music that will be suitable, the Troubadours have

returned from their long retirement with renewed energies. They busied themselves during most of the past week with tryouts and rehearsals. Already their dancing choruses are beginning to perform with some semblance of unity.

Cue & Curtain Plans

Not to be outdone, Cue and Curtain held well attended tryouts last night for their new comedy, "Goodbye Again". They have a new director and it is expected that soon good old Corcoran will again echo and re-echo their fresh voices.

But the blow that rocked The Hatchet's dramatic staff to its very foundations was the news that the Drama Appreciation Club had come back out of the shadows and had rejoined the living as the "Little Players". It's true that it won't be the same old club, but its officers announce that it will be even bigger and better. They plan to produce one act plays and are to be directed by prominent Troubadours and Cue and Curtainers.

Who's Who

Since he entered the University in 1931 as a freshman, Everett Strandell has become well known for his ability to do whatever he is assigned, and do it well. His wholehearted cooperation coupled with undying energy has made a success of anything undertaken.

Everett hails from Crookston, Minn., and is now in Junior College preparing to enter Medical School. Despite his regular employment during the day and evening classes, Everett has found time to be very active in the Rousers Club, Food Drive, and the Homecoming Ball.

Since the organization of the Rousers, he has put willing hours of hard work into preparing cheering section stunts. As chairman of the design committee he is responsible for all designs and their execution. Perhaps the most successful display of football history was the Tiger at the L. S. U. game. Credit belongs to Everett for precision of students in handling the color cards between the halves.

For the past two years he has been a member of the bandworking committees which have made the Homecoming Balls outstanding G. W. events. The sorority booths at the past Fiesta were under the guidance of Strandell, who was responsible for their novelty and monetary success.

Have you a job where you want vim, pep, and vigor plus personality? Then call upon Everett Strandell at the Acacia house.

Congress Argues Townsend Plan

Lewis Lloyd and Machin Gardner will debate the Townsend Plan at the Speakers Congress meeting tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock. The debate will be the first of a series to be held in accordance with a resolution adopted last Wednesday to debate bills pending in the United States Senate.

The Congress will discuss the subject in an open forum following the debate. Speaker Richard Murphy appointed five committees to make reports to the Congress. The chairmen are as follows: foreign relations, John Barbers; social legislation, Edmund Browning; commerce and agriculture, Allen Bennett; school affairs, Machin Gardner; and money and banking, Frank Brisebois.

Freshman Five Engages Marines

(Continued from Page 5)

cords for six points to top the Alexandria scorers.

O'Brien Out

The loss of Tommy O'Brien to the yearlings, due to ineligibility, has been somewhat offset by the arrival of Johnny Yurovitz, who entered the University February 1. He has made a place for himself on the freshman five by reason of his accurate passing and smooth ball handling.

Emory and Henry Promise Trouble

(Continued from Page 5)

—a pointer. They can point for this initial game and plan to give everything and use every available strategy to win the ball game. George Washington, however, will be trying to conserve its energy and plays for their next game with the national champions, Alabama.

Seek Revenge

To revenge the bitter defeat by the Colonial quintet last January would be very sweet too. If the Wasps should sting at that impudent moment, they could undermine the success of the whole Buff and Blue schedule. And certainly a Colonial victory is a tantalizing morsel for them.

Legal Fraternity To Hold Initiation

Gamma Eta Gamma to Meet With Georgetown, Catholic U. Chapters

A joint initiation of the George Washington, Georgetown, and Catholic University chapters of Gamma Eta Gamma, national professional legal fraternity, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, February 23 at the Willard Hotel.

The Hon. William Tyler Page, author of "The American Creed" and formerly clerk of the House of Representatives for 15 years, will be toastmaster at the banquet scheduled to follow the initiation. Mr. Page is an honorary member of Gamma Eta Gamma.

Initiation Follows

The outstanding event of the affair will be the formal initiation of the following men into the George Washington chapter as honorary members: The Hon. Will G. Beardslee, assistant to the U. S. attorney general; Richard Spence, first assistant commissioner of patents; and Albert E. Stephen, assistant counsel of the Federal Communications Commission.

The Georgetown University chapter will initiate as honorary members George C. Sweeney, assistant U. S. attorney general, and E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel.

Honorary Members Invited

Among honorary members of the local chapter who have been invited are Everett Sanders, former chairman of the Republican National Committee; Thomas E. Robertson, former commissioner of patents; and Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary of state.

National President Joseph A. Cantrell will preside over the initiation.

Honorary Group Initiates March 5

Alpha Eta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity which recognizes excellence in the dramatic arts, will hold an initiation March 5, at the Lafayette Hotel, according to an announcement made Sunday by Kenn Romney, president.

Those who were elected to membership last October, and who are eligible for initiation, are Dorothy Algire, Betty Bacon, Amanda Chittum, Katherine Cutler, Margaret Gilligan, Adele Gusack, Warren Lawton, Annabelle McCullough, Craig Morris, Catherine Prichard, Dorothy Sedgwick, Joseph Sizoo, and Janet Young.

Intermittant Clanging of Bells Disturbs Professors, Students

By Dick Creyke

"Of the bells, bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, bells— In the clamor and the clangor of the bells!"

Poe's immortal lines have a distinctly appropriate application to conditions at the University at this time.

A word of explanation to the new students. Those bells you hear ringing constantly throughout the day are not meant to be sounding. Perish the thought! Two bells are supposed to ring per hour. Two, and two only. One on the hour and one at ten minutes past the hour. (We fear that even many of the old-timers have forgotten this. Nevertheless, 'tis true.)

Now something must be done about this constant clatter of bells. In Corcoran Hall the other day we heard some man (presumably from the company which installed the bells) explaining to someone else that the reason the bells rang out so constantly was that some

gadget in the clock tripped up some wicket, and this made the bells go off. It also made professors go off and students go off and classes go off and everything go off schedule.

Now our criticism would be indeed in the worst possible taste had we not a solution to offer—but we have, so there! Electricity evidently is not dependable. Bells are obviously too erratic. Therefore they both must be eliminated. And the substitute must be hand operated, and it must be—a siren. Simple! A hand siren located on the peak of the tabernacle roof. That would break up classes on time.

And until the siren can be secured, merely send someone out to the corner on the hour and at ten after, and let him turn in the fire alarm. The engines will shriek down G st. (regardless of the fact that it is one-way, and classes will surely be broken up. They always are.

Psychology Class Proves Something Concerning Grips

By Damon Curtis

Who has the strongest grip—and why?

This was the question which so baffled Instructor Robert Thorndike's Social Psychology class; that is, until Thorndike produced his dynamometer (grip strength-testing machine to you.)

Various sorts of competitions were held to prove points in psychology too complicated for the layman to understand. In one of these a women's team was pitted against a man's. And it was the weakest women against the strongest men at that. But the women's score was doubled in every case. And with this slight handicap they won out.

Best excuse heard to explain a weak grip: "I was out late last night (the experiment was given on Monday), so I'm not in very good condition." Worst: "I couldn't get a good grip on the handle."

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Council Raises Flagpole Fund

Driving forward in a campaign to raise \$750 to procure a flagpole to present to the University in behalf of the Senior class, the Senior Council will ask a donation of one dollar from every senior, Walter L. Rhinehart, Council president announced this week.

The flagpole, 70 feet in height, constructed of bronze and mounted on a concrete foundation, will be placed in the center of the yard. Names of the donors will be engraved on a bronze plaque to be placed at the base.

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THURS. FRI. and SAT.—"THE LITTLE MINISTER." with Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, Alan Hale.

SUN and MON.—"THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA." Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Walter Connolly. An all-star cast of fun-makers.

MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

James Addresses American Forum

Dr. E. W. James, chief of the Division of Highway Transport, discussed the development and building of the Pan-American highway before the Inter-American Forum at Columbian House last Thursday night. Dr. James emphasized the importance of the highway in bringing about cordial relations between the five Central American Republics and Panama, and the development of trade between those countries and the United States.

The forum which cooperates with the Center of Inter-American Studies, meets once a month to discuss Latin-American relations. Dr. George Howland Cox is president.

Sociology Fellowships Open to Students Here

Fellowships ranging in value from \$150 to \$500 are open for graduate work in the field of social service, at the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, in New York City. Work under these fellowships will lead to masters and doctors degrees in social service. Dr. M. J. Karpf, at the school is registering applicants.

Oppenheim Is Admitted to Supreme Court Bar

S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, associate professor of law, was admitted to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court last Monday.

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